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VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

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Construction Bids Open For New $4.6 Million Men's Dorm Buildings

BIDS ARE being called next month for a multi-million dollar men's housing unit at Brigham Young University.

Planned to house 1,170 men, the unit will be the first men's housing constructed on campus since Allen Hall was constructed in 1938.

Seven temporary frame structures have housed more than 300 men since 1947.

A Brigham Young Alumnus, alumni magazine, article says the estimated cost for the 6-building project is $4 6 million.

PLANS ARE available to prospective contractors from January 14 and bids due before the middle of February.

The project, which was increased from 800 accommodations to 1,170, may be only the initial step in a long-range housing development for male students on campus, the magazine quoted President Ernest L. Wilkinson as predicting.

The project will be located nearly half a mile north of the center of campus, with access roadways and sidewalks. Parking facilities are planned for each building.

THE PROJECT will consist of a central building and five dormitory-type buildings. Landscaping will provide for extensive sidewalks, planter areas, lawns, shrubbery and patios, the Alumnus reports.

"Hub" of the project will be the central building which is to house the business and feeding areas. Two large dining rooms will feed the 1,170 men living in the five dorms.

THE CENTRAL building is also the information center, and houses the offices for the manager of the project and a secretarial staff. Each student will be within an average of one-half block from the central building.

Each of the five buildings will house 234 men on a total of three floors, plus a married couple who will serve as head residents. Each building will consist of two wings, with a central living and recreation area in the center.

ONG LINES EVERYWHERE—Wednesday's gistration procedure was marked by lines of udents trying to complete the process. The fee payment windows pictured here were one of the big bottlenecks.
(Photo by Dan Gashler)

70 Students By 2 p.m. . . .

Early Delays Mark Registration

INTER quarter registrants bered 5,870 by 2 p.m. Wed-ay as students continued to through the Smith Field-se under a new registration em

iss Crandall, dean of Ad-ions and Records, reported students in 22 of the 29 alphabetical groups had received registration packets by 2 p m.

The one-day registration was going smoothly and rapidly, he said, although earlier in the day long lines at the treasurer's windows had bottlenecked and slowed registration machinery in the east end of the fieldhouse.

SEVERAL students complained that there was too little direction, resulting in confusion and delay. However, Dean Crandall reported that the total registration figure at 2 p m topped the total figure of the same time a year ago

The primary change in the registration process this quarter was in pre-registration and advising.

STUDENTS were required to pre-register before Christmas registration and obtain registration permits in order to enter the fieldhouse Wednesday.

New students and those who did not pre-register will be registered Thursday and will be required to pay late fees

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booth at the end of regision line had accounted for sale of 400 tickets to "Scherade," this year's junior n, by Wednesday noon, Prom irman Roger Victor anced

ictor stated that a total of roximately 900 of the 1,600 ets placed on sale have been

he remaining tickets can now purchased at booths in the bies of the Eyring Science ter and the Smith Building. sale will continue until all he limited number of tickets sold.

icket price is $3.75 per ple Nationally famous bander Jerry Gray will enter- for the Feb 1 and 2 event.

inter Quarter Play outs Set for Today

ryouts for the morality play eryman" will be held Thurs- in room 140. Speech Center, m 3.10 to 5.30 p.m. and from 9 p.m.

ccording to Dr Preston R-hill, director, all students invited to try out for one of forty roles in this, the only jor production of the Univer- Theatre to be cast and pro-ed during winter quarter ngers, dancers and violinists needed.

WyomingDonation Pushes Fund Over $1000 Mark

A Wyoming seminary class was the latest to join hands with the Brigham Young University Hungarian Student Committee in attempting to bring two Hungarian refugee students to BYU

Seminary students in Afton, Wyo., read about the drive to help the Hungarian refugees in the Daily Universe, and wanted to help

Their help came in the form of $25 which had been collected for a Christmas party, and the wish that their "hands might join the many others in a clasp of love for freedom fighters"

More than $1,000 have been collected for the Hungarian students More is needed to pay for transportation, housing and school expenses, however. said Sally Arnold, HSC co-chairman

Organizations who have not yet donated are asked to contact the Hungarian Student Committee in the Daily Universe office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Dancers Perform Today In Assembly

Foreign students from Brigham Young University will be featured in Thursday's student assembly, "Dance Around the World."

As opening assembly of 1957, emcees Jay Wrathal and Alyric Ray will take students on a travelogue of dance through the United States, Europe, the Orient and the Pacific Islands Dancers from New York to Hollywood will be the Rockettes, Indians and the Y's Guys and Gals, European dancers will be the BYU Folk Dancers, the Orient will be represented by Miss Ae Suk Cha and the Kia Ora and Hawaiian clubs will represent the Pacific Islands

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• LITTLE SPORT
(A sport page riot)

These will begin appearing exclusively Friday morning in the Daily Universe.
Don't miss the fun-filled antics of Mr. Tweedy, Boy and Girl, and Little Spot due to appear regularly in the
DAILY UNIVERSE

Sons' of Pioneers Elect New Prexy

New officers to serve during the 1956-57 school year were announced Thursday by the Temple Hill chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, at Brigham Young University.

Paul Turner, Sunnyside, was named president of the unit, which is composed entirely of BYU students. Other officers elected were: Kenneth Harris, Columbia, vice president; Milo Durfee, Salt Lake City, secretary; and Robert Stout, Boise, Ida., publicity chairman.

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Buildings Get New Name Signs; Dedication Rites Being Planned

Name signs have been placed on 11 Brigham Young University campus buildings during the Christmas holiday.

Preparations for dedication ceremonies are being planned.

Signs appearing in the buildings designate them as the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center, the Benjamin Cluff, Jr. Botanical Laboratory, the Howard S. McDonald Student Health Center and the eight newest Heritage Hall residences—Elsie C. Carroll, Lavina C. Fugal, Susa Young Gates, Vilate M Kimball, Emily S Richards, Martha H. Tingey, Elizabeth Ann Whitney and Zina D. H. Young.

The Smith Family Living Center is named after the sixth president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This quarter marks the first that this building has been placed in service on the campus.

Housing the university's botanical laboratories, the Cluff Botanical Laboratory is named after the second president of Brigham Young University.

He served as president, succeeding Pres. Karl G. Maeser, from Jan. 4, 1892, to Dec. 23, 1903. It was during Pres Cluff's administration that Brigham Young Academy was renamed Brigham Young University.

BYU's fifth president is the namesake of the McDonald Student Health Center.

Pres McDonald was chief administrator at BYU from July 1, 1945, to Oct. 30, 1949.

It was under his administration that Knight-Mangum Hall and the central heating plant was constructed and construction on the Eyring Science Center was begun.

The eight Heritage Halls are named after prominent women, both past and present, in the Church.

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Any changes in vehicles or license numbers must be reported immediately to the Brigham Young University traffic department, according to L E Christensen, security officer.

Any motor vehicle that is driven on campus by BYU students must be registered with the BYU Traffic Department, according to a University regulation.

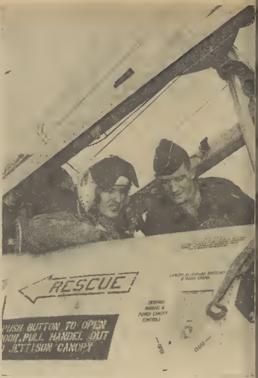
Students desiring to park on campus during school hours must obtain a parking permit from the Traffic Department whiche will cost $4 for the balance of the year.

Parking is prohibited on all campus roads except in marked stalls.

IOC Sets First Meeting

The first bi-weekly Inter-Organizational Council meeting for winter quarter will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. in 270 Eyring Science Center.

All club presidents or their representatives are asked to have the club publicity representative attend this meeting.



EXPRESSED DESIRE—After live years of ground duty in th U. S. Air Force, Lee Bartlett has his suppressed desire to fl fulfilled. Bartlett was one of the winners in the Deseret New recent "Suppressed Desire" contest.

BYU Student Enters Contest; Suppressed Desire Fulfilled

A Brigham Young University student fulfilled a desire he had for five years while serving in the Air Force

He flew'

L Lee Bartlett, a veteran of five years on ground duty in the Air Force, was winner in a contest sponsored by the Deseret News He told the Deseret News that his suppressed desire was to fly, because he never had the opportunity while on active duty.

He was one of four to win in the annual contest

On Dec 18 he left the runway at Hill Air Force Base in a T-33 jet trainer, which is a modified model of the famed F-80 which saw action in Korea

Bartlett covered more th 400 miles during his hour fli The jet was piloted by Lt W iam B Boyd, Det 1, 2346th Reserve Flying Center

"Real Smooth," he said as stepped from the plane " roughest part was on the r way"

Decked out in regulation ing equipment, including oxy mask, helmet and coveralls, B tlett left the ground at noon.

The flight covered most Utah County, home of the B student. They cruised at 15, feet

For a short period during flight, Bartlett took controls the jet He said he received ing lessons at the age of 15 i small Piper Cub, but never f in the 'bigger ones"

While in the Air Force, he s viced the type of plane he f in He was an aircraft mecha during his tour of duty.

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xpansion Program Launched y Lambda Delta Sigma Group

nterchapter President Bob ishline, Ogden, announced a atly expanded program for nbda Delta Sigma, national ter-day Saint fraternity, dnesday The organization ns to at least triple its mem-ship on Brigham Young Uni-sity campus within the next weeks

Officers of the organization, ded by Eugene Holladay, e been meeting for several eks with Rodney W Fye, In-rganization Council execu-assistant, and with other representatives, working details of the expansion gram.

The program was undertaken the invitation of IOC when was pointed out by Fye that least 5700 students are completely unaffiliated with any organization.

Since Lambda Delta Sigma has had machinery set up for a full program since 1937 and at one time had sixteen chapters on BYU campus, IOC officers determined that this group was the logical organization to take up some of this slack in an immediate expansion program

Dr Lowell Bennion organized Lambda Delta Sigma on the University of Utah campus in 1937 Today there are over twenty chapters on college campuses in Idaho, Arizona, yoming, Washington, Utah, California, and Canada President Ernest L Wilkinson is president ex-officio, with William E Berrett and William F Edwards, vice-presidents ex-officio

Freshmen are eligible for membership in this organization, which stresses social, cultural, religious, and intellectual goals

A full program of several events each week has been planned for the projected five women's chapters and five men's chapters for those who join More chapters will be organized if needed

One of the most prominent speakers in the Church, a well-known writer and lecturer, author of many Sunday School manuals and other publications, has accepted an invitation to travel to BYU to speak at the organization's open house, January 14 Officers are keeping his name a surprise until next week

Students desiring more information about joining Lambda Delta Sigma may contact the IOC office room 180 Student Service Center telephone FR 3-8562 or may contact faculty advisors Hyrum Andrus in 116 Smith Building, or Russell R Rich in 220 Smith Building

earing of Gloves ressed For Men

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MADISON, Wis, (INS)—Women should watch the colors of their accessories, and how they use them with an outfit.

According to a University of Wisconsin clothing specialist, bright colors call attention to size and to any figure fault. So a woman with large hips should keep away from a bright red handkerchief dangling from a pocket or belt near the hip.

However, says Helen Pearson, bright colors in accents help a short woman. She said "color emphasis at the neck or in a hat will make a short person look taller."

A single spot of a color has a "lonesome look," said the clothing expert, so it is better to have two articles the same color. A red hat and purse or scarf for a single navy suit, for example.

Miss Pearson recommends that women have three sets of accessories to change the appearance of a basic suit or dress that is neither dressy nor sporty but "in between"

Winter Atmosphere To Highlight Saturday Welcome Back Dance

"Snowflake Frolic" will be theme of the annual winter quarter welcome back dance Saturday night.

Decorations will feature a winter atmosphere and floor show numbers will include a "Winter Wonderland" dance.

Tickets for the affair will be 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Y's Men will play music at the Smith Fieldhouse, Collegians at the Smith Ballroom and Continentals at the Social Hall.

Committee members planning the event are Shirley Miller, Hyrum; Suzanne Gould, Tollesen, Ariz; Janice Martin, Glendale, Calif; Clara Schrodter, Brookfield, Ill.; Lonnie Traver, Los Angeles; Dody Murray, Riverside, Calif.; Deanne Walker, Salt Lake City; Lani Hacking, Orem; and Lynn Latimer, Pocatello, Ida.

Social Briefs

CESTA TIE business meeting will be Thursday, 7 p.m, 591 N. 8th E.

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NAUTILUS elections will be Thursday, 6.30 p m, 207 Eyring Science Center

ILLINOIS-WISCONSIN CLUB will have a social Wednesday at 7:30 p m. Dancing, games and refreshments are planned

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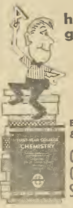

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Universe Sports

Cowboy Coach May Leave For Midwest

University of Wyoming football coach Phil Dickens may soon be heading for the Big Ten Conference, according to a national news service release.

Indiana University has a head football coaching vacancy to fill, and Dickens' name is on the school's list of candidates. Possibly several other universities have their eye on the man that has led Wyoming's Cowboys to 18 victories in their last 21 games, including a 21-14 win over Texas Tech in last year's Sun Bowl game.

Long considered one of the doormats of the Big Ten, Indiana is no doubt anxious to land a coach with winning ways, and Dickens' record speaks for itself. In 10 years of coaching the Wyoming mentor has racked up a respectable 69-27-8 record.

Since coming to Wyoming in 1953 Dickens' football clubs have won 29 games, lost 11 and tied 1. This year the Pokes ended up with an undefeated, untied record.

Skyline Casaba Wars Get Underway Tonight

SEVEN Skyline Conference basketball teams will start playing for the league crown this week, with only Denver University, one of the pre-season favorites, idle.

Utah State will host the University of Utah in the game that kicks off the league play Thursday night. One of the oldest rivalries in the conference, the Aggies and the Redskins will tangle at 8 p.m. with the Utes slated as the team to win.

FRIDAY night Provo fans will see Brigham Young University take on Montana, and Wyoming meet the Lobos of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Wyoming, figured in the pre-season polls as one of the teams to finish up close to first place, if not in the number one spot, should win out over New Mexico.

Saturday night action finds Colorado A&M joining in the fray when they meet New Mexico, and the Grizzlies leaving Provo to test Utah State.

BY CHECKING the records of BYU and Utah in the tournaments the two teams took part in, both squads should be put in the favorite role in their games this weekend.

Both the Utes and the Cougars ended up winning in the consolation round of their tournies, and returning to the Skyline area with very respectab pre-conference records.

Utah dropped their opener the Dixie Classic to North Ca olina, second ranked team the nation. The Utes came bac strong in the next two gam to sew up third place.

BYU's under-rated Couga squad went into their openin game in the Holiday Festiv tournament with St. Johns 1 point underdogs, and decisivel upset the Redmen 89-75.

Notre Dame caught the Ca off-balance in their next gam and handed Coach Watts' tea a resounding 91-66 drubbin However, the Cats bounced bac to hand Ohio State an 84-78 de feat and finish in third spot.

THE CATS will enter the game with Montana Friday eve ning with a 6-5 win-loss recor After losing four of their fir five games this season the Cou gars bounced back strong a they gained in experience an proceeded to rack up five win out of six starts.

At present, the favorites t win the Skyline laurels for th season are BYU, Utah and Wy oming, with Denver playing th role of the dark horse.

However, the Skyline Confer ence is noted for the top bran of basketball played in this are and the league race could blo wide open by mid-season.

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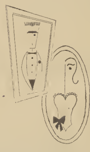
WHO WILL BE

Mr. and Miss Formal ?



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